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# Nearly 100 turn out for ceremony

Gathering at Granite City War Memorial honors vets

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

About 100 people - most of them members of veterans groups or auxiliaries - came out to pay tribute to their felows Thursday in Grante City.

They gathered at the Greater Grantic City Area War Memorial Park for a short ceremony.

The posts gather at the site twice each year site twice each year site twice and year or a ceremony.

Jim Taylor, a rettred 30-year Navy man and senior vice commander for the American Legion's 22nd District in Illinois, spoke.

Following the ceremony,

66 It's important not to let everybody forget what happened in World War II and the other wars."

Harold Gattung

members of AMVETS Post 51 and its auxiliary laid a wreath at the War Memorial at Granite City Hall. Many of those attending Thursday's ceremony were World War II veterans. Harold Gattung of Granite City was one of them.

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Tim Stephenson photo

Betty Wilkins, first vice president of Amvets Auxiliary 51 bows her head in front of the war memorial during Thursday's Veterans Day ceremony.

# **Activist wants** Keshner's death investigated

Cleo Willis calls for federal inquiry of circuit judge's death

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

Staff writer

St. Louis minister Cleo Willis is calling for a COUNTY calling for a federal investigation into the death of Circuit and Grant County State's Attorney William Haine.

Haine said the minister "is a deplorable demagogue who has neither credibility nor decemery, who has been leading protests at Lincoln-Douglas Square and calling for a boycott of the Alton Belle Casino, called Haine a foffice is prosecuting defenoffice is prosecuting defen-dants in the August 1998 killing of Richard Skelton and the beating of his broth-er, Fred Skelton, on Seventh Street in Alton.

66 There is no way that Bill Haine or any other county official would stoop to

James Gray

Alton NAACP president

"He is a scheming, consiving human being, lower than a snake," Willis said about Haine.

Asked directly whether he thinks Haine had something to do with the death of the said of the said

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# **Madison School District** shows test improvements

91 percent of 11th-grade class exceeding state standards

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

While most scores remain below state average, annual school report cards in the Madison MADISON School District show some

positive trends.
The annual Illinois School Refort Cards for the district's four schools - Blair Elementary, Harris Elementary, Mardison Middle School, showed that in general, students performed below

state averages, but showed more improvement the longer they attended the district's schools.

One very bright spot was that in 11th grade social studies, where 91 percent of the students meet or exceed pared to 87 percent of all students in the state.

Data in the report cards is based on standardized tests taken in the spring. Students are tested in the state. This year, the state switched tests from the Illinois Goal Assessment

Program to the Illinois Standards Achievement Tests for reading, math and writing. Because of that, in most cases no direct comparisons be made to previous the state standards. Under IGAP, students were classified as not meeting, meeting, or exceeding state standards. Under ISAT, students are scored in four categories: Level 1- academic warning, meaning that students work shows an interest the students work shows an interest that the side is the students work shows an interest and the side in a particular area; Level 2

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Mark Succarotte's sixth-grade culture class at Madison Middle School participates in a class discussion.

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# School faculty attends BAC unions close to weapons presentation

Seminar teaches staff about 'stealth' weapons

By Michael Heil Staff writer

It looks like lipstick, yet it contained to the contained to

by the end of the school year. Wednesday's presentation captured the attention of the group of about a bout about the malicious nature of the weapons before passing them around so they could get an up-close look at how deceptive the disguised weapons are.

"m surprised by their nature. It is apparent by what was shown here today that looks can be deceiving.'

Jane Kiburz

"They don't look harmful at all, but obviously they are very dangerous." said Dianne Harrington, a special education teacher. "As a parent and teacher it is imperative that I know these weapons exist."

"In surprised by their was shown here today that looks can be deceiving," said Jane Kiburz, a kindergarten teacher.

The presentation also included other stealth weapons, which Sparks spoke about and passed around as well. They included a beit that held a knife in the buckle, a comb that concealed a hard plastic knife



fficer Mike Sparks holds up some common weapons that are und in the classroom.

and a silver dollar key ring comprised of several small

razors.

"Forty-four years ago all teachers had to worry about was gum. That was the major concern for them at that time," Sparks said.
"Today teachers must contend with a host of weapons."

"Today teachers must contend with a host of
weapons, said many of the
weapons, especially the
knives, are made from hard
plastic as a way to pass
undetected through medal
detectors, which are becoming more prevalent in high
schools because of the
Columbine High School
shooting can cut just as
easy as any steel knife,"
Sparks said, "They're just
as dangerous."
Before Sparks ended his
presentation, he answered
numerous questions and told
the group to be aware of the

weapons because they could

66 We haven't found any in our district, but that doesn't mean they don't exist. They're out there and most are inexpensive.

Michael Sparks

Public relations officer, GCPD

slowly creep into the schools.
"We haven't found any in our district, but that doesn't mean they don't exist," Sparks said. "They're out there and most are inexpensive."

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# finalizing contracts

Tentative agreements accepted by all three unions

By Christopher England Staff writer

Three separate unions at Belleville Area College are close to similaring contrared from that endeavor, said Leo Welch, faculty union president, faculty union president, faculty voted on Friday to accept the terms of the agreement outlined in negotiations last week. The contract offer from the board of trustees comes on the heels of the possibility for a strike by all three unions. "We were most certain to take whatever effort it required to secure a con-

required to secure a con-tract," Welch said. Welch expressed con-

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66 We were most certain to take whatever effort it required to secure a contract."

Leo Welch Faculty union president

cerns by the faculty union weeks ago after the initial contract offer by the board did not meet the state aver-age for compensation. The faculty union filed notices o the intent to strike on Oct.

The unions have worked under expired contract We've

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terms for months and have caused an uprising in student concern and activism. Students picketed President Elmer Kirchoff's office two weeks ago.

"We have been thankful that the students are taking their education and our first the students are taking their education and our Kirchoff said.

Kirchoff said.

The faculty union accepted a tentative. agreement first, followed by the support staff and the public, safety unions.

If the unions approve the contract deals, the board approval will surely follow at its Nov. 17 meeting.

"We are just glad that we can focus on our education again," said Charles Johnson, a BAC student.

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# Nominations sought for 'Favorite Teacher'

# Awards to be given weekly

By Sonia Ahuja Staff writer

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A program honoring local teachers begins this month. The Suburban Journals and the suburban Journals are sponsoring the first "My Favorite Teacher" program. A different teacher will be recognized each week, for the remainder of the suburban to children. The sponsors are encouraging readers and listeners to nominate their favorite teacher for the award. Application forms, which can be found in the Suburban Journals, should be mailed to My Favorite



Students at McGrath Elementary School surround Willie the Cow, the mascot for WIL-FM (92.3). The station, along with the Suburban Journals and KHITS-FM (96.3), is co-sponsoring the "My Favorite Teacher" program honoring area teachers.

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resource, and we are glad to be able to recognize their contributions to our children of the Journals.

Each winning teacher will receive a plaque for the classroom, a \$25 gift certificate to Bradburn's Parent/Teacher Stores, a gift certificate to area Westfield Shoppingtown locations, and Wehrenberg movie passes for each of his or her students.

Matt Saunders, general manager of WIL and

KHITS, said the stations are glad to have the opportunity to acknowledge the impor-tance of teachers.

"Teachers spend more time sometimes with our children than we do,"
Saunders said. "I know what an impact teachers have had on my four children, and as a parent, I want to give back."

The weekly awards will give "these teachers the recognition they deserve for the job they do," he said.

# Pennekamp elected to development council

Will serve on board of directors

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer

Jim Pennekamp, executive director of the
Leadership Council
Southwestern Illinois, has
been to serve on the board
of directors of the Illinois
Development Council.

The IDC is a statewide
organization of several hundred economic development
professionals throughout the
Illinois' tax base and promote employment.
Pennekamp said he hopes
serving on the board will
have a "positive affect" on
Southwestern Illinois fesssional economic development group in the state of
Illinois," he said. "The real
opportunity now has to deal
with the relationship of the
IDC and the Illinois
Department of Commerce
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Illinois FIRST and the state's new EDGE incentive program, this is an exciting time for the state," Pennekamp said. "I look forward to working with some of the most respected economic development professionals in the field and interacting closely with the DCCA."

The board consists of 11 members from four geographic regions in the slate Pennekamp was one of two elected from the central region.

Pennekamp said that when he was approached about serving on the board he was told that Southwestern Illinois should have a delegate represent-ing it.

There's a growing recognition within the state of the Madison/St. Clair county area in particular and Southwestern Illinois in general." He said. This is just another way to ensure we're in the toop on projects in the state.

"I'm excited to have been elected to serve. This repre-sents a tremendous opportu-nity for economic growth in Southwestern Illinois."



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# Courthouse mourns judge Village approves

Keshner was first active judge to die since 1968

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

Gloom pervaded the adison County Courthouse on Monday

of modes of modes of the continued to the sudden weekend death of Circuit Judge
J. Lawrence Keshner
Black bunting was draped over the enfrance to Room
247, where Keshner has presided the last severa presided the last severa memorabilia were placed on a table blocking the entrance to the courtroom, which will be closed this week in his memory. Chief Judge Andy Matoesian said. Keshner is the first sitting circuit judge hor and the summer of the courtroom of the

Church in Godfrey.

Matoesian said

The process of finding a replacement for the 61-year-argument for the 61-year-argument for the 61-year-argument for five first first

ndidate, he said. "I expect we'll act fairly

quickly though," Harrison said "Madison County is a busy court as you know."

Because Harrison represents the 5th Appellate District, which includes Madison County, he can make a recommendation to There is no application process, but any interested attorney can forward a letter for consideration by the court.

court.
The judge appointed by
the State Supreme Court
would serve until December
2000 when a candidate elect-

"He was easily the most loved person in this building."

Rod Taylor

ed by the people of the circuit is sworn in. The vacancy is expected to be on the ballot for the March primary election.

Circuit judges must run for office every six years for retention. Keshner was not due for election for another than the second people of the completion of that term.

The esteem with which Keshner was held was evident Monday, a typically busy day at the courthouse. "He was easily the most loved person in this building," said his longlime balliff, Rod Taylor of sorting out public records from private papers in the judge's office.

Taylor had tears in his

Taylor had tears in his eyes as he recalled the

# judge's last comments to him. Taylor had spent the previous week off with a bad back. "He called me twice at home and talked to my wife

home and talked to my wife
once (at work) to see how I
was doing, He said, "Rod, I
love you, I want you back,
but your health comes
first."
Many of the judge's decisions reflected that kind of
compassion, Taylor said.
Former State's Attorney
and now Circuit Judge
Nicholas G. Byron was
Keshner's supervisor for
several years when Keshner
was assistant state's attorney.

was assistant state's attorney.

"I am deeply saddened by the loss of a very good and special friend with who I have been associated for 28 years, especially in civic service," Byron said. 'Our community and state have lost not only a top judge, but a very special judge in 1889. In recent years he has handled a full criminal caseload, but had been advised by doctors to slow down because of ongoing heart and health problems.

Associate Judge James Hackett will inherit the criminal caseload carried by Keshner, Matoesian said.

# zoning requests

License granted to restaurant

By Scott Cousins

Zoning requests for a tem-

Zoning requests for a temporary porary trailer as an east and an oversized garage were among items approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board Tucsday. A request by Trucking. 3821 tillnois 111, for a special use permit to allow him to use a trailer for an office was approved by the Village Board.

approved by the Village
Board.

Barker had requested and
received approval from the
Zoning Board a two-year per
lit after an on-site hearing
Nov. 4. However, the
Theorem of the control for
nor year after an objection
by Trustee Bob Vincent.
Vincent said he did not
want a multi-year permit
because the village has had
trouble with similar situations in the past. Instead, he
said they should grant a oneyear permit, and allow
Barker to reapply for the second year.

ond year. That led to a brief argu-

ment between Vincent and Barker. The Board then voted to allow a one-year per-

voted to allow a one-year permit.

The Board also approved a recommendation to allow a variance for a large garage by Joe Curry of 4120 Breckenridge.

Under village ordinances, garages cannot be taller than 14-feet. The variance allows the garage to be up to 20-feet tall A public hearing was held

the garage to be up to 20-fect tall.

A public hearing was held Monday at the site. There were no objection of the control of

# Briefs

### PONTOON BREAKFAST WITH SANTA SIGN-UP.

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the Moose City.21 She is s Robert Theb Jason Thel daughter, Vi City, five sis Alton, Geo

Pontoon Beach's annual Breakfast with Santa will be from 8-11 a.m., pag. 4.at Pontoon Baptat Chürch, located at the intersection of Illinois, 11 and Pontoon Road.
Children must register by Nov. 24 at Wilage Hall, 3910 Illinois 11.1.
Children must be Pontoon Beach, residents 12 and under; parents will be asked to verify residency when

they sign up. For more information, call 931-1984, Ext. 16.

### TURKEY PALOOZA SET FOR NOV. 17.

ALLES, an inter-denominational popular of local youth pastors, is spensoring Turkey Palozas at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Temple. Assembly of God, 4751 Marwiller Road, Cranite City.

The Jestivities will feature several, athletic events utilizing frazenturkeys, rather than balls, including turkey football, turkey bowling turkey short-put, turkey bowling-turkey basketball. There will also be a pie-eating contest, as well as a greesed pig content as well as 4 greesed pig content as 4 greesed pig con

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Wanda Thebeau

WANDA MAXINE (CARR) THEBEAU, 57, of Granite City, cled at
9:06,p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 1999, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
Granite City.
Sine was born Sept. 6, 1942, in
Richard Common Co

the Moose Lodge 272 in Granie City."
Stje is survived by two sons, Robert Thebeau of Collinsville and Jasan Thebeau of Madison: a daughter, Victoria Keller of Grantie City, fee slaters, Shifley Barron of Cassyville, Brenda King of Jefferson Gity, Mo., Debble Rodenhouse of Cassyville and Sherri Cuvar of Grantie City; and eight grandchildren." Dominic and Konnedy Thebeau, both of Madison, Larry Jr.

Edward, Tracy and Dustin Kampmann, all of Grante City, and Chris and Lori Thebeau, both of Collinaville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Thebeau; her porents-Earl and Lucille (Kelley) Carri, and a sister, Rhonda Carr.
Fowerd services were held Wedner by at Thomas Mortuary in Grande by with the Rev. Wayne Mustrals officiating. Burial was in Sunse. All Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Michael Turner

MICHAEL "MIKE" TURNER, 32, of Granite City, died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999. He was born Aug. 27, 1967, in

Carrollton. Mr. Turner was a 1984 graduate of Central Baptist School. He worked for Meadow Gardens in University City, Mo., as a landscap-

university city, Mo., as a tandscaper.

He is survived by his parents, Ricky Collison Sr. and Bonnie Collison, both of Grante City, his grandmother, Ehel Martin of Winchester; a daughter, Trista Turner of Grantie City, a brother, Ricky Collison Jr., and a sister, Angela Masters of Vandalia.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Ida Wilhilmy and his grandfather, Ida Wilhilmy and his grandfather, Latmere Martin.

Funeral services were Friday at

grandfather, Latmere Martin, Funeral services were Friday at Irwin Chapel on Madison Avenue in Granite City with the Fae. Mike Walkins officiating, Burlal was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to Granite City Chapter of DARE.

### Lucille Whiteside



LUCILLE (THOMPSON) WHITESIDE,

at Jefferson Hospital. She was born Aug. 18, 1914, in Grassie County, Mo. Mrs. Whiteside owned and operated Lucy's Lounge in Mudison, retiring in 1978. She was a member of the Tavern Association and the American Legion in Venice, is a survived by a manufacturer, seven great-grand-children; seven grand-children; seven grand

# Police blotter

Mark Steven Begando, 28, of the 2500 block of Jerden was charged Wednesday with driving under the influence of alcohol. According to a police report, Begando was pulled over about 9,500 p.m. along 23rd and August for having a botted license plate. During a conversation, the report stated, Begando told officers that he had consumed four boers. A Begando and a blood-alcohol content of .93. The legal limit in Illinois is .08.

is .09.
Thomas G. Gunn, 67, of the 2300 block of Hodges was charged Thursday with driving under the influence of alcohol. According to a police report, Gunn was involved in an auto accident that occurred about 4:30 p.m. in the 2600 block of East 23rd Street, in which the 1986 Busic Regal he in which the 1986 Busic Regal he the the dependent of the 1986 Busic Regal he had been drinking, leiling them "I'm drunk," Gunn's blood-alcohol blood content was .119. The legal limit in Illinois is .08.

Cynthia G. Farmer, 27, of the 3100 block of Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City and Lashonna L. Felton, 26, of the 1500 block of 5th Street, Madison, were charged Wednesday with disorderly con-

mers Association.

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More Obituaries, Page A7

Thomas Thompson, 45, of the 1200 block of North 43rd Street, was charged Wednesday with

was charged Wednesday with prowling. According to a police report, Thompson was in a yard of a residence in the 1200 block about 2 a.m. when officers arrived after being dispatched to the area in regard to a suspicious person. Police learned that Thompson had two outstanding warrants one out of Fairview Hoghts and the other out of \$K\$.

Police are seeking unlawful pos-session of controlled substance abuse charges, pending lab-results, against a Collinsville man in regard to an incident that occurred Wednesday.

Four men from the Metro East were churged. Wednesdray with public nucley and disorderly conduct. Those charged were Matthew Whitlock, 30, of Hartford, Marvin C. Grant of East Alton, Aldorico Calina, 61, 61, 60 Wood, Rive, and Kennoth L. Miller, 71, of Belleville, Aldorico, Miller and Callina allegedly removed part of their clothing during the altermoori at horseshoe Lake State Parks north shore and Callina and Miller allegedly engaged in homosexual acts.

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# Local activist wants circuit judge's death investigated the trial that convicted Glenn Taylor of murder in the Skelton case. Despite the fact that Taylor lost the case, willis said he and other supporters of the "Alton 11" "had hope in "Indee Keshner."

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Keshner would have brought justice to the case in which a group of black near the search of the case in white man.

But James Gray, president of the Alton Branch of the Alton Branch of the NaACP, noted that while he disagrees with Haine about the handling of the case, he does not unity official would have anything to do with harming Keshner.

There is no way that Bill Haine or any other county official would stoop to that. I am shocked that Rev.

am shocked that Rev.

Gray said his problem

Gray said his problem with Haine is in the selection of Assistant State's Attorney Don Weber to prosecute one of the cases and the selection of less severe charges, instead of less severe charges. Weber once was fired for allegedly making racist remarks, Gray said.

Fourteen promise.

ing racist remarks, Gray said.

Fourteen people were charged in the Skelton cases, 10 of them with first-new cases, 10 of the was charged with murder and pleaded guilty to a less-er crime. Two people have been convicted of murder. Willis sent a telegram earlier this week to U.S. Reno on behalf of groups called Justice Inc., CORE, The Black Slate Committee and the Alton Eleven Committee, requesting an investigation "around the death of the Honorable Lawrence Keshner."

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"Furthermore, we are asking for a federal surveil-lance of the racist Madison County State's Attorney William Haine."

"In addition, we want an investigation of jury tampering in the office of the state's attorney, Madison County State's Attorney William County State's Attorney William County State's Attorney Madison County State's Attorney, Madison County State S

bosses declare it is time in him to go.

He noted that Keshner was "happy and healthy" when Willis and Keshner

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last spoke. Keshner presided over

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the Illinois State Board of
Elections. "Recruitment's always
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major metropolitan areas. It's
very difficult to get the full complement." If County medics a total

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St. Clair County needs a total of 896 election judges.
Madison County needs 1,120

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ers.
"We will try to place them as

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close to home as possible," said Delaney. Half days are also being considered. Students could fill their hours after school helping the students have been also being considered. Students could fill their hours after school helping the student judges will be placed with experienced judges who can aid and supervise them.

"This will minimize or cilminate any anxielty on the part of the period of the students of the part of the students. The supervise students of the students.

"It's an educational process. It will show them not only the rights, but the responsibilities of the students." We decided to do a joint effort," said Karen E. Grace with the St. Louis county Board of Elections. Metro East and St. Louis area election officials gathered to push for more A 1994 Missouri statute allows for the involvement of Missouri Youth Election Participants. Teens between 15 and 18 who are currently in school can work under the direction of election

currently in school can work inder the direction of election judges.

They've been very helpful to us in many of the jurisdictions, and Missouri Secretary of State Rebecca Cook is alunched the New Millennium Project to idetermine why voter turnout is so low among young people.

We are seeking people who would like to participate in the democratic process, said Forrest V. (Woody) Lange, Democrat coordinator of Judges for the Board of Election Commissioners for the city of St. Louis.

Louis. Michaelson said, "The World War II generation of poll workers-the people win have been the backbone of the election process retiring and they have to be replaced by people just as competent and just as dedicated."

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said. Haine said Willis' pro-nouncements are the ranti-ngs of a demagogue. "Demagogues of this type have done this type of thing to smear people throughout history," he said. Great Western Buildings Country Classic 8'x12'x8'6"....\$1259

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other supporters of the "Alton II" "had hope in Judge Keshner." The hope in Judge Keshner. The would have declared a mistrial in the Taylor case.

"He would have thrown a monkey wrench into the whole affair." Willis said. He also speculated the city of Alton may fatte the city stands to lose milions of dollars in a potential cyil case if the criminal cases are tossed out at some point.

"This would destroy This would bust the city." Willis said blank in the city." Willis would bust the city." Willis Said Willis pro-







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He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward M. and Happ (Kerighan) Lancey. Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m today. Thursday, at Herr Fünjea. Home in Collinsville, Funeral service swill follow at the funeral home. Mr. Lancey's remains will be created.

FRED HERMAN LASTER JR., of Granite City, died at 3:37 a.m.

FRED HERMAN LASTER JR.
62, of Granite City, died at 3:37 a.m Tuesday, Nov 9, 1999, at St. Maryż Health Center in St. Louis.

He was born Oct. 18, 1937, in Maiden, Mo. Mr. Laster worked for Union Pacific Ratinoda os a camman retiring after 28 years. He was a member of the international Uniters and the strength of the international Uniters. Paula Brokaw of Pitol Growe, Mo., Freda Bolling of Granite City, and Sandie McCoy of Bound Rock, Texas; a son, Lonnie Laster of Granite City; a brother Langdon Craddock of Sebastian, Flat, a setter Juanita Williams of Maldein, Mo., and the strength of the strength

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# **Obituaries**

### Elwood Ackerman

DR. ELWOOD ACKERMAN, 85, of Sun City, Artz., formerly of Granite City, died at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999, at Del Webb Hospital in Sun City. He was born to a podigriest in Granite City for 35 years. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Masons and First Presbyterian Church. He served as past president for the Rotary Club and the Illinois Podiatry Association. He is survived by his wife, Filta Ackerman; a daughter, Ellyn-Mas Ullman of Sun City; a son Elwood Ackerman of Granite City; three grandsons, Alan Curtis, Robert

Curtis and Kristopher Curtis, all of Granite City and a great-grand-daughter, Tamera Curtis of Granite

daughter, Tamera Curtis or Committee City.

The was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years. Evelyn (Olson) Ackerman and two sisters, Audrey Ackerman and Lorrie Beile Dunn.

Memorial services were Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City with the Rev. Lowis Trotter officiating.

### **Richard Bates**

RICHARD RAY BATES, 57, of Madison, died at 2:46 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999, at his residence.

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born Oct. 8, 1942, in St. Louis. Mr. Bates worked for Tarlas Food Company in heating and cooling.

He is survived by a daughter. Colette Bates of Peoria; four sisters, Christine Feezer of Bioomington. Debbie Hoeper, Joyce Grizard and Januce Smith, all of Grantie City; two brothers, Bruce Baseden of Madison ottop father, Frank Bascen of Grantie City and two grandchildren, Seth Bates and Tristan Bates.
He was preceded in death by his perents, Kenneth Bates and Rae Neda Basaden.

prevete in ceath by his parents, Kenneth Bates and Rae Nada Basden.
Funeral services were Saturday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Bob Baker officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous or the Salvation Army.

### Jack Lancey

JACK EDWARD LANCEY, of Caseyville, died at 3:46 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 1999, at John Cochran VA Medical Center in St.

Cochran VA Medical Center in St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 18, 1932, in East St. Louis. Mr. Lancoy was the cwner of Midwest Radiator and previous owner of Castown Food Mart, both in Cassyville. He was a pressmant at the St. Co. St. Post of the Cassyville Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 1117 in Cassyville.

He is survived by his wife, Velma Jean (Coulsey) Lancoy; two sons, Michael and Jeffrey Lancey, both of Cassyville; a dughter, Ferri Bova of Cassyville; a sister, Rita Stansberry of East Alton; a brother, Terry Lancoy of Highland; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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SHIRLEY M. PRATER, 54, of
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1999, at Christian Hospital
Northeast in St. Louis.
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Prator was a homemaker. She was a
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# Nearly 100 turn out for veterans ceremony

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"I think it's the right thing to do," he said of attending the ceremony. "It's important not to let everybody forget what happened in World War II and the other war. I said the other war. I got captured in the other war. I got captured in Italy," he said. "It wasn't really a battle; it was sort of a push. We were moving up Italy, and I got caught near the

"m here we lot them. I owe a lot to those who aren't here and I'm very proud to have served with them."

Paul Costello

leaning tower of Pisa."
He spent nine months in POW camps and work farms, until he and another soldier escaphally reached the Russian army, and stayed with them until the end of the war. He described the Russian soldiers as "mean" but said they treated him very well.
Bud Caffrey of Pontoon

"mean" but said they treated him very well. Bud Caffrey of Pontoon Beach, an AMVETS mem-ber, was also an infantry-man during the Italian cam-

paign.

He said too many people have forgotten what veterans

have done for them.

"People all over the county every service of the sold."

Paul Costello, a Granite City resident who served in the Army for three years active duty and 22 years in the reserves - including a tour with the \$2ad Airborne in Vietnam in 1986, said he ferenomies.

"It's my duty to make sure our own veterans are always remembered," he said.

"I don't miss them," he said of the ceremonies on

Memorial and Veterans days. "I'm here for every one of them. I owe a lot to those who aren't here and I'm very proud to have served with them."

very proud to have served with them."

Pam Falk of Granite City, who served in the Army as an administration specialist from 1977 to 1978, and is now commander of AMVETS Post 51, said such ceremonies are "extremely important." our veterans who fought for our reterdom," she said.

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# Madison School District shows test improvements expanded early elementary program and a lower student-teacher ratio in kinder-garten through third grades. "In the last three years we've mobilized all of our resource." The early efforts are valuable, but it will take time to pay off." He noted that they were preparing to start another early childhood program, probably sometime this week. "I believe those intense services at an early age will allow our children to begin closer than average," he said.

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below standards, which means the student has basic knowledge of an area, but has some gaps in their learning, Level 3 - meets standards and Level 4 - exceeds standards. Superintendent arry Allison sain she was our prises, and that the district's programs appear to be working. He noted that while dis-

working

He noted that while district scores start out very low in the early grades, students show a greater rate of improvement than the state average in all categories tested.

In reading

average in all categories tested.

In reading, 28 percent of third graders tested were at Level 1, 56 percent at Level 2, 19 percent at Level 3 and pares to a statewide a werage of 8, 31, 44 and 17 percent respectively.

By eighth grade, that improves to 11 percent at Level 1, 63 percent at Level 3 and 3 percent at Level 3, and 3 percent at Level 4, compared to statewide percentages of 1, 27, 54 and 18 percent.

At 10th grade in Madison, 13 percent are at Level 1, percent at Level 2, 44 percent at Level 3 and 5 percent at Level 4 State averages are 5,25, 55 and 15 pe

cent.
"It does show that we know our children do not have the readiness skills when they enter school, but they seem to get it," Allison

said.

He said one of the biggest problems is that students enter the district far less ready to learn than in other

66 It does show that we know our children do not have the readiness skills when they enter school, but they seem to get

Gary Allison

districts, which he blames on social and economic fac-

on social and economics tors.
Standardized tests given to students in the fall show that incoming first and second-graders are only 25 per-

cent as ready as the state average. Much of that is blamed

average.

Much of that is blamed on the high poverty rate of students in the district.

According to state figures, 87.3 percent of the district's students come from low-income families, compared to a statewide average of 36.1 percent.

The district also suffers from a mobility rate more than double - and in the case of Blair Elementary School, triple - the state average. The mobility rate is based on the number of students who enroll in or leave a school during the school year. A high mobility rate is very distribute to students. The district compared to the state Blair School year. A percent to the state Blair school year is 1 percent. The district has emphasized early and pre-elementary education.



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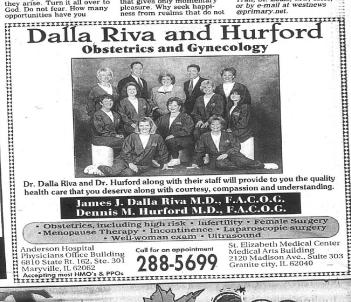
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Senior Ty Suhre will be expected to lead a young Granite City team this year. The Warriors lost eight players to graduation.

# **Depleted Warriors** pin hopes on duo

Suhre, Pritchard anchor young squad

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Any team that loses eight players to graduation probably is in for a letdown.

But graduation didn't ske everyone away from Granite City. Two players will hold the key to the success or failure of the Warriors in the Mid-States City Granite City. Two players will hold the key to the success or failure of the Warriors in the Mid-States City Green or Ty Suhre and (Junior) Greg Pritchard will be key for us, "Warriors coach Dave Yurkovich said. "We are looking forward to (sophomore) Ryan Burns playing stronger. Danny Forguson is coming back as a junior. Donnie Deby us out. Joe Borg is coming back to play for us. Andrew Bisto is a another freshman who will get some time, along with Robbie Gerber. Kyle Hensiey is a senior, and we need to get some more production out of him.

Ryan Burns. There is a lot of speed there, and that's one thing that we were looking for. They should have lots of offensive punch. We are looking for Ryan to step it up and get more done offensive; We may look for Damy Forguson to play some compositions of the player of the composition of the co

66 With all of the experience we lost on defense, we have to think safety-first on offense. Therewon't be as many men sent in deep in the offensive zone"

Dave Yurkovich

Bob Scott.

"We have a big void to fill on defense." Yurkovich said. "Some young kids are going to have to play varsity. Nathan Nesbit is a freshman, this is his first year. He is going to have to step it up and play varsity. Jon Goodyear is back. Larry Brantley is a third-year guy, He probably has the most experience of anybody on the probably has the most experience of anybody on the play for us. He followed the probably and the play for us. He will be seen that the play for us. He play for us. He had be seen that the play for us. He play for us. He will move up this year.

"We will start with nine forwards and five "We will start with nine forwards and five "We will start with nine forwards and five

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# Division champions seeking redemption

Meszaros among several returnees fueling Illinois Warriors' title hopes

By Rick Broome
Staff writer
It is hard to make the case
that a third-year club could
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Hockey Association triangular insign.

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that staked them to first place in the Northern Division regular-season standings.
The experience of last season.
The experience Varriors' goallecepers the most. The pro-gram lost goalie Robbie Slater to graduation in 1998 and went into last year with two unproven net-minders, Brandon Rollins and Scott Brombauer. This year, the pair is a year older and battle-hardened.

hardened.
"I thought that with Scottie-and Brandon both, after follow-ing Robbie, last year was a year for them to get some experi-ènce," Warriors coach Paul Sollberger said. "We kind of

We have the experience, we have the size and the speed. We just have to bring it together.

Paul Sollberger

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size, figuring he would cover
more net.

"But right now, neither one of
those kids has stepped up and
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to the saves and forth and let them decide
who is going to be the starter.

"Eur."
The saves and was one of the saves
were in order on the front lines.

"We changed up this year,"
Sollberger said. "We took Bobby
(Meszaros), Brett (Sollberger),



Senior Bobby Meszaros (27) leads the offensive rush for the Illinois Warriors. Meszaros was among the scoring leaders in the MVCHA last season.

and John (Stordahl) and put them on a line together. Between the three of them, they scored over 60 goals last year. They are

who is just huge (6-foot-5, 240 pounds), and then you have



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Girls vol	ley	/b	all	statistic	S			
Metro Eas	_			Jamie Cassidy, Granite City	50	18	16	3.72
Volleyball				Block Average	Leaders			
				Name, School	GP	BII		Avg
Kill Average Le			10200000	Timberly Hund, Mascoutah	64	20	28	3.25
Name, School	GP	Kills	Avg	Barb Wesselmann, Mascoulah	63	17	70	2.70
College Irwin, O Fallon	8.3	-411	4.95		82	15	59	1.94
Fisce Monme, Gibault	53	228	4.30	Karen Boyd, Triad	62	- 1		1.89
Suzanne Gundlach, Athoff	76	320	4.21	Casey Hunter, Belleville West	63		15	1.83
For Noble Helleville West	63	252	4.00	Enn Noble, Belleville West	62		09	1.76
Christina Archipald, Belleville West	60	232	3 87	Erin Zukosky, ME Lutheran	57		90	1.58
Em McNet Valmeyer	57	190	3.33	Kim McNiel, Valmeyer	57		30	1.00
Knor Boot Trad	82	256	3.12					
Romer Boyd, mad Romer Voelker, Valmeyer	53	165	3.11	Serve Reception		18	120	Pct
	62	189	3.05	Name, School	G	Att	E	97.33
Enn Zukosky, ME Lutheran	7.4	213	2.88	D. Crossen, Collinsville	54	150	4	
Lauren Scanne: Althoff	64	180	2.81	Kendra Lanxon, Belleville West	61	290		95.86
Tin berly Hund, Mascoutan	6.4	180	2.01	S. DeLuca, Collinsville	68	94		94.68
				Katelyn Panzau, Bolloville West	61	69	-4	94.20
Ace Average Le		8		Suzanne Gundlach, Althoff	76	303	21	93.07
Name, School	GP	Aces	Avg	I Waters Collinsville	64	180	14	92.22
Tanimy Felix, Valmeyer	61	74	1.21	J. Duckworth, Collinsville	63	237	19	91.98
Lyrin Tonsky, Gibault	49	40	0.82	Kristin Connolly, Mascoutah	63	495	40	91.92
College few h, O Fallon	83	60	0.72	Deanne Trost, Collinsville	31	86	7	91.86
Astriev Bogovion, Granite City	53	37	0.70		79	391	34	91.30
Amanda Marquardt, Gibault	45	30	0.67	Tess Seibert, Althoff	74	212	19	91.04
Rachel Wren, ME Lutheran	59	38	0.64	Lauren Scannell, Althoff	64	52	5	90.38
Kim McNet, Valmeyer	57	36	0.63	Timberly Hund, Mascoutah	69	135	13	90.37
Snalley Smith, Belley le West	63	39	0.62	Melissa Meddows, Althoff				00.00
Kully Torsky Cabaut	49	29	0.59	Serve Percent	age Lead	iers	*E	
The state of the s			75)	Name, School	G	Att		PCT
Assist Average	Leaders			Megan Boeger, ME Lutheran	50	50	0	100.00
Name, School	GP	Asts	Avg	Kult. Granite City	23	49	0	100.00
S DeLuca Collinsville	68	579	8.51	Rachel Lane, ME Lutheran	58	250	5	98.00
Emily Scannell, Althoff	79	670	8.48	Suzanne Gundlach, Althott	67		6	
Lod Hentscher, Gibault	53	418	7.89	Kendra Laxon, Belleville West	61		7	
Andrea Knobloch, Valmeyer	61	402	6.59	. Walters, Collinsville	64	185	5	
Shelley Smith, Belleville West	63	413	6.56	Deanne Trost, Collinsville	31		2	
Emily Austin, Mascoutan	64	390	6.09	A. Parker, Collinsville	66		6	
Amanda Lich Waterloo	67	372	5.55	S. DeLuca. Collinsville	68	272	8	97.06
Amber Enochs, O Fallon	83	447	5.39	Shalley Smith, Belleville West	63	331	10	96.98

# Prep football statistics

							Columbia	1186
Metro	East					Reid Jones , Guillermo Davis	Belleville W.	1012
Foot			Rushing		man Shan		Triad	1008
1000	Dun.		Name		Yards	Nick Smock	Mascoutah	895
Scoring I	anders		Travis Evans	Edwardsville	1386	Jerrod Jones	Cahokia	844
	Team	Pts	Eric Stewart	Collinsville	1219	Terrence Westbrook	Freeburg	816
ne vis Evans	Edwardsville	128	Reid Jones	Columbia	1123	Adam Luechtefeld		815
rance Westbrook	Cahokia	90	Guillermo Davis	Belleville W.	1003	Joe Bevis	Edwardsville	010
	Belleville West		Nick Smock	Triad	979			
Itermo Davis	Columbia	74	Terrence Westbrook	Cahokia	853		on Leaders	
d Jones	Edwardsville	68	Joe Bevis	Edwardsville	815	Name	Team	Ints
tt Allaria		66	Jerrod Jones	Mascoutah	802	Blake Westra	Edwardsville	6
colm Henderson	Cahokia	60	Adam Luechtefeld	Freeburg	775	Scott Hamsick	Mascoutah	5
rod Jones	Mascoutah	60	Sean Drury	Dupo	740	Pat Smith	Freeburg	4
k Smock	. Triad		Ryan Morrissey	Marquette	694	Todd Kelley	Columbia	3
Stewart	Collinsville	60		O'Fallon	685	Demarius Coates	Edwardsville	3
ando Gooden	Cahokia	54	Omarr Miller	Red Bud	638	Chris Kavich	Granite City	3
rius Smith	Cahokia	52	Josh Potts	Cahokia	634	Ormo ragion		
rier Blackburn	ME Lutheran	50	Malcolm Henderson	Belleville East	614	Fumble Rec	overy Leaders	
inte Grayson	Althoff	48	Don Sanford		612	Name	Team	FRs
Bevis	Edwardsville	48	Mike Midgley	Red Bud	607	Mark Kloepper	Belleville Eas	t 5
narr Miller	O'Fallon	48	Orlando Gooden	Cahokia	607	Brad Hampton	Althoff	3
						Terrance Poe	East St. Louis	
Passing Yard			Receiving	g Leaders			Edwardsville	
	Comp-Att	Yards	Name	Team	Yards	Demarius Coates	Edwardsville	
me, Team		898	Ryan Kemper	ME Lutheran	638	J.R. Ziegler	O'Fallon	3
son Smith, O'Fallor		895	Anthony McClellan	O'Fallon	526	Anthony McClellan	Mascoutah	3
ew Gericke, Freeb		786	Pat Smith	Freeburg	525	Scott Hamsick	Mascoulan	0
ndrew Lauber, ME		721	Blake Westra	Edwardsville	474			
arius Smith, Cahok		697	Terrance Hobson	Belleville Eas		Sack	Leaders	
art Bennett, Bellevi	id 44-103	684	William Fowler	Cahokia	268	Name	Team	Sacks
like McGehee, RBu latt Allaria, Edward		609	Tim Wescovich	Althoff	257	Brandon Miller	Cahokia	10
latt Allana, Edward		549	Kevin Phegley	Red Bud	254	Tristan Hill	Cahokia	6
hris Davis, Bellevill	41-94	516	Todd Kelley	Columbia	250	Nick Tarpoff	Edwardsville	
at Neville, Althoff Mark Certa, Marque		412	Andy Cocos	Dupo	218	Pat Serio	Alton Marqu Red Bud	8
Allen Thomas, Dup		407	Scott Hamsick	Mascoutah Belleville We		Lance Wegener	Edwardsville	- 100
Scott Harres, Colum		383	Jerrad Dachsteiner		st 203	Richard Sanders	Red Bud	5
Chris Erickson, Wat		362	Total Yard	lage Leaders		Corey Alberson	Freeburg	4
D. LeMaster, Collins		353	Name	Team	Yards	Nick Schaefer	Mascoutab	. 4
orian Spraggins, E		333	Travis Evans	Edwardsville		Dereck Robinson	Red Bud	4
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# **Bowling** results

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				Week of Oct. 15		Eric Helm Boys High Games	COL
CAMELOT BOWL		Tiffany Young	162	Friday A		Andy Bauer	218
Youth Bowling				Boys High Series			213
Week of Oct. 7		Preps		Bobby Nordyke	503	Eric Helm Bumpers	
Friday A		Boys High Series		Jordy Plew	438	Boys High Series	
Boys High Series		Matt Wright	232	Boys High Games			248
	552	Brandon Allen	198	Bobby Nordyke	188	Tyler Murphy	198
Bobby Nordyke	447	Boys High Games	445,000	Jardy Plew	174	Landon Solamon	190
Jordy Plew.	447	Matt Wright	118	Girls High Series		Boys High Games	170
Boys High Games		Brandon Allen	113	Andrea Ostendorf	434	Tyler Murphy	100
Bubby Nordyke	223	Girls High Series		Stacey Banks	371	London Soloman	100
Jordy Plew	199	Bhiannon Bauer	243	Girls High Games		Girls High Series	
Girls High Series		Meghan Helm	219	Andrea Ostendorf	181	Jessica Jacobs	172
Kelitah Vitale	363	Girls High Games			141	Loree Hayden	168
Bonda Todd	330	Bhiannon Bauer	138	Stacey Banks		Girls High Games	
Girls High Games		Meghan Helm	131	Friday B		Loree Hayden	101
Ronda Todd	148	Megnan Heim High School		Boys High Series	226	Jessica Jacobs	89
Kelitah Vitale	147	Boys High Series		Alex Niemaczek	225	3033icti birocus	
Friday B			608	V.J. Furfaro	225	Preps	
Boys High Series		Kyle Murphy	603	Boys High Games		Boys High Series	
	291	Aaron Dellamano	603	Alex Niemaczek	126		228
Alex Niemaczek	173	Boys High Games		V.J. Furfaro	114	Matt Wright	162
лака МсСоу	173	Kyle Murphy	247	Girls High Series		Kyle Dubler	162
Boys High Games		Aaron Dellamano	242	Erin Dickey	309	Adam King .	162
Alex Niemaczek	163	Girls High Series		Megan Dickey	226	Boys High Games	
V.J. Furtaro	89	Tina Taylor	545	Girls High Games		Matt Wright	133
Girls High Series		Rachel Spiker	490	Erin Dickey	168	Adam King	99
Sarah Niemaczek	251	Girls High Games		Megan Dickey	135	Girls High Series	
Erin Dickey	241	Tina Taylor	188	Juniors		Meghan Helm	238
Girls High Games		Jacquelyn Spiker	188	Boys High Series		Bhiannon Bauer	212
Sarah Niemaczek	127		180		545	Girls High Games	
	122	Rachel Spiker	100	Jimmy Clark	497	Meghan Helm	123
Erin Dickey	126	Bumpers		Craig Kemper	497	Samantha Legendre	113
Juniors		Boys High Series		Boys High Games		Women's High Series	
Boys High Series		Ben Bauer	267	Jimmy Clark	219	Gail Smith	643
Jimmy Clark	566	Tyler Murphy	213	Craig Kemper	196	Sharon Crossen	633
Chris Hulsey	467	Boys High Games		Girls High Series			615
Boys High Games		Ben Bauer	173	Beth Myers	422	Colleen Schisseur	610
	203	Brenden Boyer	121	Nicole Kroot	398	Ellen Warner	586
Craig Kemper	197	Girts High Series		Girls High Games		Pam Wilke	
Jimmy Clark Girls High Series		Flizabeth Beauchamp	197	Nicole Kroot	165	Terry Klingemann	569
	449	Jamie Allen	186		163	Karen Gambickler	558
Amanda Touchette	420	Girts High Games		Beth Myers High School	100	Rae Van Dyke	557
Beth Myers	420	Flizabeth Beauchamp	116			Trina Short	557
Girls High Games			103	Boys High Series	572	Brenda Wieman	557
Amanda Touchette	167	Jamie Allen	103	Aaron Dellamano	572	Dieliga Wichian	30,

# Boys basketball

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Nov. 27 - at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central, 1
Nov. 29-30 - at Maryland Heights (Mo.)
onville Tournament, TBA.
Dec. 1-3 - at Maryland Heights (Mo.)
griville Tournament, TBA.
Dec. 7 - at O'Fallon, 8 p.m.
Dec. 9 - vs. Florissant (Mo.) McCluer, 12
n in Coca-Cola/KMOX Shoctout at Kiel
ter in downtown St. Louis.
Dec. 11 - Alton, 8 p.m.
Dec. 14 - Belleville Althoff, 8 p.m.
Dec. 17 - at Granite City, 8 p.m.
Dec. 28-30 - at Collinsville/Schnucks
day Classic, TBA.
Jan. 7 - at Collinsville, 8 p.m.
Jan. 8 - at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.
Jan. 15 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Jan. 18-22 - Belleville East Invitational, Ti
Jan. 28 - at Alton, 8 p.m.
Feb. 4 - Granite City, 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 - Callinsville, 8 p.m.
Feb. 19 - at Belleville West, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25 - East St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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Jan. 22 Hazelwood (Mo.) West, 8 p.m.
Jan. 28 – at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Jan. 29 – at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Jan. 29 – at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.
Feb. 4 – at Jefferison City (Mo.), 8 p.m.
Feb. 11 – Atton, 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 – at Quincy, 730 p.m.

Nov. 23-27 = O'Fallon-West Tournament,	
TBA.	EDV
Dec. 3 - at St. Louis University High, 7 p.m.	Dec. 3 - Granite
Dec. 10 - at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.	Dec. 4 - Taylorvil
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Dec. 17 - Alton, 8 p.m.	Dec. 14 - Jerseys
Dec. 18 - at Belleville East, 8 p.m.	Dec. 1B - East St
Dec. 28-30 - Centralia Tournament, TBA	Dec. 28-30 - Cha
Jan. 7 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.	Jan. 7 - at Bellev
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Jan. 18-22 - Belleville East Invitational, TBA.	Jan. 19-22 - Sale
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Jan. 29 - East St. Louis, 8 p.m.	<ul> <li>Jan. 29 – Collins</li> </ul>
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Feb. 11 - Granite City, 8 p.m.	Feb. 4 - at East
Feb. 12 - Belleville Althoff, 8 p.m.	Feb. 5 – at Caho
Feb. 18 - at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.	Feb. 12 - at Bell
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Feb. 25 - at Collinsville, 8 p.m.	Feb. 22 - at Tria
	Feb. 25 - Alton,
COLLINSVILLE	
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Borgia Tournament (Opening game, 6 p.m. Nov.	Nov. 22-27 - Alti
23 vs. Pacific, Mo.)	Dec. 3 – at Edw
Dec. 3 - East St. Louis, 8 p.m.	Dec. 4 - Triad, 8
Dec. 10 - Edwardsville, 8 p.m.	Dec. 11 - Bellev
Dec. 11 - St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC, 8 p.m.	Dec. 17 - Bellev
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Boys	soccer	statistics

Metro East Soccer				
Scoring Lea	ders			
Name, School	G .	A	Pts	
Steve Frierdich, Columbia	32	13	77	
Matt Kaestner, Gibault	26	10	62	
Rick Crothers, Mascoutah	19	15	53	
Joe Hellan, Triad	22	4	48	
Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon	15	14	44	
Dan Schubert, Lebanon	19	5	43	
Jason Peipert, Marquette	17	9	43	
Mike Smith, Granite City	14	14	42	
N. Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon	12	14	38	
Ryan Coates, Belleville E.	16	5	37	
Mark Tampow, Althoff	1.4	8	36	
Bryan Bleisch, Mascoutah	14	6	34	
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	Joe Hellon, Triad
	Rick Crothers, Mascoutah
	Dan Schubert, Lebanon
	Jason Peipert, Alton Marquette
	Ryan Coates, Belleville East
7	Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon
	Luke Kreamalmeyer, Edwardsville
3	Mike Smith; Granite City
3	Mark Tampow, Althoff
	Bryan Bleisch, Mascoutah
3	Jason Keams, Waterloo
3	Nick Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon
2	Andy Choate, O'Fallon
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7	Assist Leaders
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Jason Peipert, Alton Marquette	
Ryan Coates, Belleville East	
Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon	
Luke Kreamalmeyer, Edwardsville	
Mike Smith, Granite City	
Mark Tampow, Althoff	
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Joe McClary, Collinsville
Lee Zarzecki, Collinsville
Matt Kaestner, Gibault
Ryan Crawford, Gibault
Jason Peipert, Alton Marquette
Chris Fiudo, Althoff
Mark Tampow, Althoff
Andy Choate, O'Fallon
Jeff Birkner, Gibault
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	Matt Kaestner, Gibault	
	Jason Kearns, Waterloo	
	Luke Kreamalmeyer, Edwardsville	
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Goals Against Avg. L	eaders		
Name, School	Min.	Avg	
Nathan Gibson, Edwardsville	1716	0.51	
Justin Roehr, Granite City	1487	0.59	
Kevin Connolly, Collinsville	1263	0.89	
Steve Ellis, O'Fallon	1640	0.98	
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Shutouts Played In Le	aders		
Name, School		Total	
Nathan Gibson, Edwardsville		16	
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Justin Roehr, Granite City		10	
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Staff writer

The 1999-2000 Mississippi Valley Club
Hockey Association season got off to a
bang Wednesday mg
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Warriors of
Granite City were
The Warriors threat around but came up short on the scoresheet, Iosing 4-to Bethalto at home in
the Wilson Park Ice Arena.
The Warriors got on the board first.
Bethalto's Chad Bradley took an interdd, sending the Warriors on the power
play,
Defenseman Billy Cahill took a shot

play.

Defenseman Billy Cahill took a shot from the point before Bobby Meszaros picked the rebound, pulled the puck to his left, and tucked a backhand along the ice past a sprawling Ben Tobin for a 1-0 Warriors lead

The Eagles, and Bradley, got even 1:06 later. Bradley took the puck and

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Rogers nets hat trick for Civic Memorial in 6-4 win We have to do a with

skated around the net, then sent a shot that went through a screen in front and beat Warriors goalic Scott Bronnbauer.

Jimmy Rogers got his first of three on an end-to-end rush with 1:41 to play in the first period, but Dustin Westley flipped a shot top-shelf over Tobin's shoulder.

The Eagles got power-play goals in short succession from Rogers and Bradley after Callil was sent into the box with a five-minute major with the warriors to within one minutes later, and with 6:19 to play in the second period, Westley circled the left side of the Eagles end and fed Meszaros along the rease. Meszaros roofed a sharp-angle shot to tie the game at 44.

But Bethalto wasn't finished. At the 10:04 mark of the second, Rogers pulled

two defenders to himself and fed Corey Newgent, who was open in front. Two minutes into the third, Newgent returned the favor, setting up Rogers' hat-trick clincher.

The Warriors game plan pivoted on curtailing Rogers, and the home team "We didn't do a very good job of containing Jimmy," Warriors coach Paul Sollberger said. "We should have hit him a lot more. We had chances.

"I thought we came out flat in the first period, even though we jumped out to the 10-lead. We were sloppy. Into the 10-lead. We were sloppy in the output of flensive plan better. But still, all-in-all, I thought we played well enough to win. I thought we had a lot better scoring opportunities. On a couple of shots that don't get counted as shots, we missed the net by inches. We had Tobin down. I thought we caused havoe in front of

him, and he was throwing out big rebounds, and we just didn't capitalize. I know one time Meszaros had a wideopen net and we slid it by, and Billy Cabill pinched in and just missed it.

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discipline. But you only have two cheeks, and you can only turn them so many times."

Paul Sollberger

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"I think it was a big game, first night, and we came out with some present of the state of the state of the state. You can't spot a team like Bethalto goals, with their goaltending. I think their goaltending was the difference in the game. We outshot them and we outshayed them, and we will do better."

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The Belleville East boys bas The Beleville East boys bas-ketball team will participate in the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout on Dec. 9 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. Tickets are currently on sale at the East switchboard office. All tickets are \$19 and are good for the entire day's games.

# **Warriors** seeking title run

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Dustin Wesley and Luke
Forrester, who can just fly. We add Matt Salzman. He is a senior, he has four years of experience. He is coming on and stepping up
the senior of the seniors. Billy Cahill. David Svezia, and (sophomore) Josh Anderson, three of the four are seniors. They are talented and deep in experience.
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# **Granite City** pins hopes on tandem

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defensemen Brian Reese will
be back in goal. Lester Grobe is
a senior who will play strictly on
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back and forth between varsity
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Yurkovich has familiar
Grobe in the back of the post behind the bench.
"Chris Goelen is an alumnus
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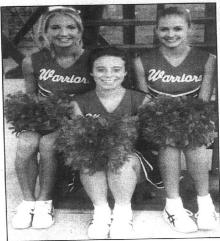
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# **Native** garners honor

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# **Award winners**

The Granite City varsity soccer cheerleaders participated in the National Cheerleaders Association summer camp at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo. The varsity and JV cheerleading squads received the following awards: The Herkië TEAM Award, National Championship Bid Winner, Top Team Winner, Superior Award. Three members of the Granite City squad earned All-American honors. That trio (pictured at left), is (from left), Shannon Stapleton, Maria VanSickle and Amanda Zaring.

# East puts faith in 'The System'

Defending champ O'Fallon rebuilds; Maroons expected to be strong again

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Believing in "The System" ay lead to a championship for the Belleville East Club hockey

team.

The Lancers, under new coach Den D'Agostino, should be association title. Last year, East was 7-10-4 in the regular senson but played of the the regular senson but played of loss to eventual MVCIIa Class Ac hampion.

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This is a mature and solid organization prepared to play its D'Agostino, who was an assistant last year under former coach Mark McKinacy. "Fve employed a different strategy this year, unound manual, "Point Position Hockey." The players are adapting well to this strategy although we still have some areas we need to work on in impressive fashion on Nov. 7 with a 3-1 victory against Cahokia.

"We outshot them by 30 shots, but their goaltender played coached two years at O'Fallon before coming to East last year. "We controlled seven-eighths of the coached two years at O'Fallon before coming to East last year." We controlled seven-eighths of the coached two years at O'Fallon before coming to East last year. "We controlled seven-eighths of the coached two years at O'Fallon before coming to East last year." Hope, Last year was our rebuilding year. I'm emphasizing patience and posture. Our transition game is the key to making my system of play, which includes a five-point breakut, two forechecking options, neutral zone attacks and D'Agostino is building the veterans."

options, neutral zone attacks an special team formats."

D'Agostino is building the team around a nucleus of five veterans: senior captain and center Wes Dedmon, senior winger Dan Kombrink, junior center Jim Bedwell, audionation defenseman Matty. Yedinak.

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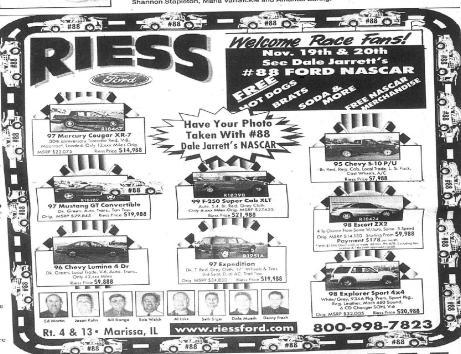
66 This is a mature and solid organization prepared to play its best hockey ever."

Don D'Agostino

Players to graduation.
"Plus, due to the internal problems, four players decided not to play high school hockey this year. We'll have a fairly solid lineup, but we're not real deep."

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Belleville West
Belleville West may not be
te team to beat this season in
the Mississippi Valley Club
Hockey Association, but that
doesn't mean the Maroons will
be any less of a target
west is a team everybody
always gets fired up to play,"
said Maroons coach Missis
Morgan, "There are no easy
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# Hospice hosts holiday blues workshop

Hospice of Madison County, a division of Home Care Services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is offering a Holiday Blues Workshop at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pascal Hall, Ground Floor, to help those who have lost a loved one learn how to cope

constructively with the holidays.
The workshop is led by Edith Brayer, Ph.D., family therapist, and Eileen Humphrey, MSW, social worker, Ellen Fredrick, R.D., dietitian, will present ideas on diet and exercise for the holidays. It is open to

the public and there is no charge, but pre-registration is required. The charge is required to the charge serve your place at either session, please call Hospice of Madison County at 788-389 on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration will be closed Monday.

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# RideFinders host award luncheon

# Individuals, companies and organizations honored Thursday

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Individuals, companies METRO EAST and organizations

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The ceremony was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Union Station and was sponsored by RidePineres by HidePineres by HidePine

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Transportation Coordinator
of the Year Award.
Fred Potthast, an employee of Diddon & Son's
Froundry, was Coordinator of
the Year Award. Potthast
works to educate employees
about ridesharing, and also
rides in a van pool.
Barb Klein of MCI
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Ordceare Week Award.
Klein gathered more than
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Klein gathered more than
101 pledges during the annual Rideshare Week promo-

66 The staff at the center also teamed with the American Lung Association and the St. Louis Regional Clean Air partnership to offer a series of educational programs."

Jane Smith

RideFinders Program Manager

tion, and almost three-fourths of those people requested a matchlist for car and van pools. Schnucks Markets received the Ongoing Commitment to Clean Air Award. Schnucks was cited for helping "generate meas-urable results in the clean air effort" including selling most of the 15,000 Air

Quality Cards purchased by commuters this year.

St. Louis Science Center was honored for its efforts at educating the public about air quality, most visibly through the air quality sign placed on the overpass during ozone season with the Owards and Education of the St. Louis Science Center's outreach efforts with the staff at the center also training Association and the St. Louis Science Center's outreach efforts the staff at the center also training Association and the St. Louis Science Center's outreach efforts the staff at the center also training Association and the St. Louis Science Center's outreach efforts are staff at the center also training Association and the St. Louis Science Center's outreach efforts are considered to the content of the content of

the smog season," Smith said.

Raymond Marbury of Maritz was honored with the Clean Air Coordinator of the Year Award for being instrumental in establishing many of the company's clean air practices, including getting clean air initiatives added to the company's safety hand-book.

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October birthday party
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and son, Griffen, Matt
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David Lathrop, Ryan and
Andrew,
Mr. and
Mrs.
Charlie

Mrs.
Charlie
Williams and son, Mitchell,
were present Fergarson,
Cindy, Lathrop, Bailey and
Borgens all celebrated
birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Melissa) Tindell are announcing the arrival of Danielle Nicole on Oct. 14 at St. Elizabeth Medical at St. Elizabeth Medical Center She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and is 20-inches long. She joins two sisters, Natasha, 2, and Whitney, 7. Maternal grandparents are David and Sharon Grubbs, and great-grandparents are Blythe and Thelma McMurray. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas and Wanda Tindell.

A Parent/Child
Dedication Service was
held recently in the
Pontoon Baptist Church
morning service. Jason and
Erin Carter and daughter, Erin Carter and daughter, Carolyn Jade Carter, Greg and Karl Schipkowski and sons, Kody Gregory Schipkowski, Benjamin Gregory Schipkowski and Alex Gregory Schipkowski, attended the event. Family and friends were also pres-

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ent. Dedication certificates and engraved Bibles were given to each child.

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A Madison County
Baptist Associational
Banquet was took place
Monday evening at
Pontoon Baptist Church.
Missionaries Jerry and
Karen Dowan spoke about
their missionary lives and
work in the Antiqua Island
in the Carribean. Others
attending represented the
following churches: First
Baptist, Second Baptist,
Third Baptist, Emmanuel,
Grace, Calvary, Pontoon,
Suburban and West 22nd,
all of Granite City, and
Pleasant Ridge in
Maryville. Jane Raphael
catered the meal.

David and Linda Moore

David and Linda Moore have returned home after a vacation in North Fenton, N.Y., where they visited Clint and Pauline Potter, (former residents). They had a wonderful visit and attended the ordination service of the Rev. Clint Potter and saw their new home and rural chapel.

Crystal Andersen hosted a birthday Saturday for her a birthday Saturday for her son, Dallon, who celebrat-ed his 4th birthday. The party's theme was Scooby Doo. A Scooby Doo birth-day cake was served with refreshments. Guests included his grandparents, Chris and Rhonda Andersen; great-grand-mothers, Fran Henke and Kay Andersen; Jerry Henke and daughter, Emily, and Betty, Tina

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Lyons, Randy Valentine, Joni Gordon and daugh-ters, Alison and Britni, Ashley and Whitney Andersen, Edward Burris and Courtney and Nathan and Debbie Henke.

and Debbie Henke.

The Bunco Club met
Tucsday evening in the
home of Linda Arnold.
Edna Bennett, Vicki
Royce, Robbie Wilson,
Cheryl George, Phyllis
Higgins, Margaret Busby,
Carlene Whitehead, Sally
Kirksey, Cindy Naughton
and Kathy Feldt played
games and enjoyed
refreshments. Arnold won
first prize. Feldt won second prize, and Wilson won
third place. Whitehead and
Naughton won the Snake
Eyes and Boobie prizes.

Eyes and Boobie prizes.

The Granite City High
School Dance Team was
very active performing at
the homecoming parade,
rally and football game.
Their fund raiser, ticket
sales and Butter Braids
Breads were successful.
Drew Blaylock and Mike
Smith were able to sit on a
couch on the field during
the game. POM squad
members who participated
were captains Julie Scott,
Megan Bilyea and Kristin
Bernaix. Other members of
POM include Tiffany
Bernaix, Lydia Bettor, POM include Tiffany Bernaix, Lydia Bettor, Ashley Beware, Alyssa Churchill, Tina Evans, Meagan McKrechen, Teri Mendenhall, Lauren Miller, Lindsay Moore, Jennifer Smiddy, Kara Wallace, Rachelle Wallace and Ana Welser.

# Medical center hosts craft fair

Pottery, porcelain ornaments and a potpourri day items offer variety at the annual St. Eliastical Center Central Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday.
The traditional pre-holiday event will be in the Ketteler Center of the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave. Several vendors donate their proceeds to area charities. For example, Sistero Divine Providence sell pins

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MOVIE REVIEW tunny, teary, endearing movie that marks the director return to the romantic comedy formula he mined so well in "When Harry Met Sally ..."



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Starring Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer, "The Story of Us" might be alternately titled "When Harry and Sally Grew Sick and Tired of Each Other 15 Years Down the

Other 15 Years Down the Road."
Willis and Pfeiffer play Ben and Katie Jordan, a picket-fence perfect couple with two oh-so-lovable children whom real-life parents would sali-wate to sire

real-life parents would salivate to size.

As the film opens, the family is together at the dinner table, playing a daily quiz, asking one another about their highs and lows of the day. For critics who rail against Hollywood sex and violence, it's precisely the portrait of family values they want the movie industry to present.

Yet as the kids wander off to prepare for summer camp, it becomes clear that all is not well with Mom and Dad.

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George and become.

Basically, it's all over but the shouting. And the Jordans do alot of shouting.

Recalling their first meet-

ing, when Katie donned a pith helmet to ward off the paperclips Ben hurled her way in jest, he asks, "What happened to that fun gir!? ... Where did she go?" Her fierce refort: "You beat it out form a subtle performance in "The Sixth Sense" and an outrageous satiric turn in "Breakfast of Champions," proves he can do a lot more than blow things up in action movies.

He displays the comic charm that launched his career in televisions? "Moonlighting," while evoking credible anger and remorse over a marriage done in by till." It's no suprorise that

over a marriage done in by time.

It's no surprise that Pfeiffer shines in the darker, dramatic moments. Her fits of rage are icy and vicious. But she also shows a real bent for comedy, infusing Katie with an infectious spiritedness and

goofy good humor that makes it clear why Ben is the more reluctant of the pair to con-sign their fortunes to divorce

reluctant of the pair to consign their fortunes to divorce court.

Pfeiffer and Willis get excellent support from Paul Reiser, Julie Hagert, Tim Matheson and East White, Red Born Poston as Ben and Katle's parents. Reiner and Rita Wilson are priceless as the Jordans' best friends, the couple Ben and Katle think of as their Fred and Ethel Mertz. Reiner pontificates on the false nomenclature of the derriere, while Wilson has a wonderful scene in which she compares the sexual apparatus of the genders, advising that the female anatomy must relax and realize that the male anatomy is a "peaceful visitor." Anyone who's experienced the pairly and for the genders and the great of the pair of the genders.

Anyone who's experienced the painful end of a long rela-

tionship might snort at the reasoned and reasonable approach the Jordans coponec they decide to separate. They also might find it a stretch that nothing more overt than the mileage of the years, plus an overheard conversation in which hubby discusses his spousal problems with another woman, could jeopardize a marriage so envi ably better than almost any one else's.

one else's.

Pfeiffer and Willis carry it
off, though. They demonstrate
endearing chemistry and sincerity as the Jordans in both
the happy years and the spiteful ones.

the happy years and the spite-ful ones.

The Universal Pictures release was produced by Rob Reiner, Jessic Nelson and Alan Zweibel and is rated R for strong language and sexu-al content.

4:50, 7:30, 10:10 The Messenger (R) 3:45, 7:00, 10:05 Dogma (R) 4:45, 7:40, 10:25

10:25 Anywhere But Here (PG-13) 4:00, 6:40, 9:10 • Pokemon (G) 3:50, 6:20,

8:45 Pokemon (G) 4:20, 6:50,

9:20 c:50, c:50, Light It Up (R) 4:40, 7:15, 9:40

9:40 House On Haunted Hill (R) 5:10, 7:50, 10:15 Double Jeopardy (R) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:30, 8:10, 10:35

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# Movie listings

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 14. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

- CARMIKE PETITE
  170 and Hwy. 157,
  Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
  Pokemon (G) 7:15, 9:40
  The Bachelor (PG-13) 7:10,
  9:30
- House On Haunted Hill (R)

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House On Haunted Hill (R) 7:05, 9:20 Double Jeopardy (R) 7:00, 9:35

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA Edwardsville, III., 656-6390 American Beauty (R) 6:45,

Fight Club (R) 7:00, 9:50 Bringing Out The Dead (R) 7:15, 10:00

- **ST. CLAIR 10**50 Ludwig Drive, 822-2463
  Pokemon (G) 1:00, 3:00,
  5:00, 7:00, 9:00
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- 6:35 Bats (PG-13) 4:05, 9:20 Double Jeopardy (R) 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 The Bachelor (PG-13) 1:05, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15 Blue Streak (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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ham, paby potatioes, green beans-bread slice, pineapple THURSDAY, Nov. 18 – Chicken noodle soup with crackers, toasted cheese, carrot sticks, peaches FRIDAY, Nov. 19 – Cheese pizza, corn, crange slices

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TUESDAY, Nov. 16 - Pork chop with gravy, steamed rice, escal-loped applies, wheat bread, chocolate chin conkies

wednesday, Nov. 17 - Cheesey outterscotch pudding
THURSDAY, Nov. 18 - Chicken

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Nov. 14

Morgan Carney turns 6 Louie Scaterro turns 65 Kindra Allen turns 21 Also celebrating a birthday: Sherry DeRossett and Gerogann Krako

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### Nov. 18

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Nov. 19 Ina Smith turns 91 Taylor Leonard turns 6 Nicole Hughey turns 17 Also celebrating a birthday Ripee

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TUESDAY, Nov. 16 - Breakfast

French toast, choice of milk; Lunch: Pizza stix or cheeseburger on a bun, oven wedges, fruit cock-tail, fruit drink and choice of milk WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17 – Breakfast: Hot pockets, choice of milk; Lunch: Hot pockets, choice of milk; Lunch: Ham and cheese on croissant or chef salad with ham and cheese, carrot sticks, celery sticks peach-es, fruit drink and choice of milk

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whipped polatoes, green beans,
cranberry sauce, geletin, fruit drink
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Biscuit and gravy, choice of milk;
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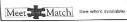
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The purposes of the meeting are:

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2. Ratification of Union Contracts.

3. Other Personnel Issues

4. Reorganization of the Board of Trustees.

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